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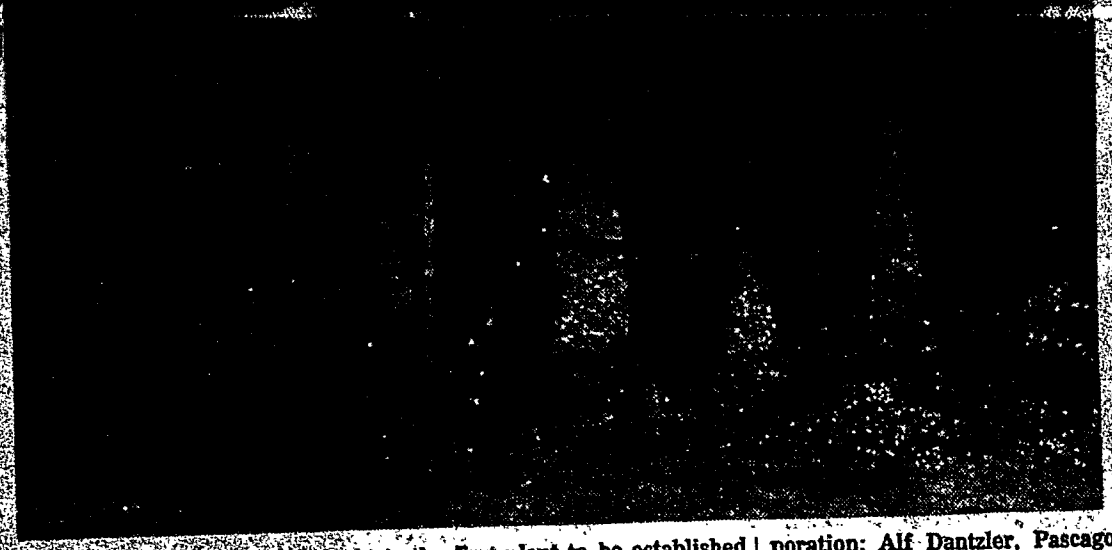
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Construction of First Mississippi Corporation's new oleum plant at Pascagoula is scheduled to get underway within a few weeks, following ground-breaking ceremonies participated in by officials of the corporation and several Jackson County citizens. The new facility will manufacture oleum, or concentrated sulphuric acid. It is the first plant to be established by First Mississippi Corporation. Participating in the ground-breaking ceremonies were, left to right: Eddie Khayat, Pascagoula, Supervisor and banker; Owen Cooper, Yazoo City, Chairman of the Board of First Mississippi Corporation; Dwain G. Luce, Mobile, Director of First Mississippi Corporation; Alf Dantzer, Pascagoula, Director of First Mississippi Corporation; A. P. Moran, Ocean Springs, President of Board of Supervisors of Jackson County; Hermes Gautier, Pascagoula, former State Senator and business leader; W. E. Barksdale, Jackson, Secretary-Treasurer of First Mississippi Corporation.

... spread at the rate of three to five miles per year as queens swarm and move to new locations. Yet, abnormal spread of the ants has been caused by the shipment of nursery plants and sod from infested areas. The most optimistic hopes of the control officials are for a concerted eradication campaign aimed at the perimeter of the spread. An effective control belt around the infested portion of the southeastern states would more than use all funds now available as the program rolls off to a start. Following years of experimentation in fire ant control, it is recommended that the ants be fought by aerial application of granulated poisons such as dieldrin or heptachlor. Dieldrin is described as the most efficient and quicker acting, but it costs more than heptachlor. The granulated form is preferred because it lessens the danger to wildlife as it does not adhere to grass or other vegetable materials, but falls directly to the soil. Proper application of the poisons to an area will bring effective control for several years, however follow up work is necessary to completely eradicate the ants. The ant control officials recognize the job as an extremely tough one requiring a joint job of cooperation between federal, state and local people. The fire ant is the smallest of the insects and can survive flooding of his underground home of weeks duration. They spread by land, by air, and even have been seen floating in big masses down flooding rivers. Mississippi's infested area is described roughly as the Southwestern diagonal half of the state. Major infestation outside of this area is in Hinds and Rankin counties on both sides of Pearl River.

... the total number of injured motorists also dropped slightly from the 1956 figures. During 1957, there were 4,090 accidents involving 6,480 personal injuries. The previous year, 4,180 similar injury accidents were recorded, involving 6,761 motorists and pedestrians. Although the actual estimated property damage to autos increased (\$7,796,700 in 1957; \$6,888,700 in 1956), the overall estimated economic loss resulting from traffic mishaps in Mississippi is believed down. Economic loss is determined by the National Safety Council, using a slide scale with an average of \$110,000 loss per fatality, including loss of earnings, hospital bills, property damage and all other economic loss. The estimated economic loss resulting from Mississippi traffic accidents last year, stands at \$61,000,000, but represents an approximate \$6,520,000 reduction from an all-time high loss of more than 67 million dollars during 1956. Miles of motor vehicle travel on state roadways is believed to have increased approximately 700,000,000 miles during '57. The estimated total for 1957 was 8 billion miles traveled. This figure is computed by the Federal Bureau of Public Roads from gasoline sales. Commissioner Scarborough Highway head, placed some credit for the state's reduced traffic death rate on expanding Patrol facilities, better equipment, Patrol cars and increased manpower strength. He feels that enforcement policies inaugurated as far back as the latter part of (October 1956) "Operation Attack" for instance, and carried over into 1957 is responsible in part for the reduction. "But the real credit for the 1957 decreased highway death rate goes to motoring Mississippians," Scarborough stated. "Unless public cooperation and support is thrown behind a traffic safety program, enforcement alone cannot do the job. We had a more alert, safety conscious driving public during the past year. That's it!"

NOTICE

Effective Saturday, January 25, 1958, the MOBILE & NASHVILLE RAILROAD CO. will discontinue the operation of its passenger trains Numbers 9 and 12 on Saturdays, between Ocean Springs, Miss., and New Orleans, La. The last Saturday these trains will operate will therefore be January 18, 1958. The operation of these trains on Mondays through Fridays will not be affected. MOBILE & NASHVILLE RAILROAD CO. I. W. Newman, Supt. Mobile, Ala.

... the Port of Gulfport ... In terms of ocean-going vessels, the Port of Gulfport served one hundred nine ships during the year—an average of over nine each month. In addition were dozens of barges which reached Gulfport through the Intra-Coastal Canal traversing the Mississippi Sound just eight miles directly south of the port. Among major exports for the year were medicinal, cross ties, chemicals, wood pulp, rosin, fertilizer, cotton, corn, meal, paper bags, wheat flour, greasot poles, navy supplies, and dry milk. Imports included jute mesh, cotton baling, nitrate of soda, jute fibers, fertilizers, paper bags, lumber, shells, sulphate of ammonia, navy supplies, ones and chemicals. Outbound cargoes amounted to 192,322 tons. Inbound cargoes totaled 147,768 tons. Unfortunately, good books are not widely read and trashy ones are best-sellers. You are to blame. One of the best things about December is that income tax payments are due in January.

... the approximate 700,000,000 mile increase in motor vehicle travel on Mississippi highways last year and the big jump in resident automobile registrations, this sharp reduction in highway carnage reported by Public Safety Commissioner Tom Scarborough is little short of astounding and is a vindication to the state's traffic safety program. In fact, Mississippi's '57 traffic safety record is the best reported in recent years. Highway deaths have mounted steadily since 1954. The greatest reduction in traffic deaths occurred on state and federal highways where the Highway Patrol's expanded enforcement program was felt. Only 237 of the 421 fatal auto accidents reported during 1957 actually occurred on the open highway. There were 124 fatal mishaps off the highway, either in urban city streets or on secondary roads. The only increase in the overall 1957 accidents figure just released occurred in urban areas inside municipalities, where 62 persons died in 1957 as compared to only 44 the previous year 1956. Not only were deaths reduced during 1957, the total number of injured motorists also dropped slightly from the 1956 figures. During 1957, there were 4,090 accidents involving 6,480 personal injuries. The previous year, 4,180 similar injury accidents were recorded, involving 6,761 motorists and pedestrians. Although the actual estimated property damage to autos increased (\$7,796,700 in 1957; \$6,888,700 in 1956), the overall estimated economic loss resulting from traffic mishaps in Mississippi is believed down. Economic loss is determined by the National Safety Council, using a slide scale with an average of \$110,000 loss per fatality, including loss of earnings, hospital bills, property damage and all other economic loss. The estimated economic loss resulting from Mississippi traffic accidents last year, stands at \$61,000,000, but represents an approximate \$6,520,000 reduction from an all-time high loss of more than 67 million dollars during 1956. Miles of motor vehicle travel on state roadways is believed to have increased approximately 700,000,000 miles during '57. The estimated total for 1957 was 8 billion miles traveled. This figure is computed by the Federal Bureau of Public Roads from gasoline sales. Commissioner Scarborough Highway head, placed some credit for the state's reduced traffic death rate on expanding Patrol facilities, better equipment, Patrol cars and increased manpower strength. He feels that enforcement policies inaugurated as far back as the latter part of (October 1956) "Operation Attack" for instance, and carried over into 1957 is responsible in part for the reduction. "But the real credit for the 1957 decreased highway death rate goes to motoring Mississippians," Scarborough stated. "Unless public cooperation and support is thrown behind a traffic safety program, enforcement alone cannot do the job. We had a more alert, safety conscious driving public during the past year. That's it!"

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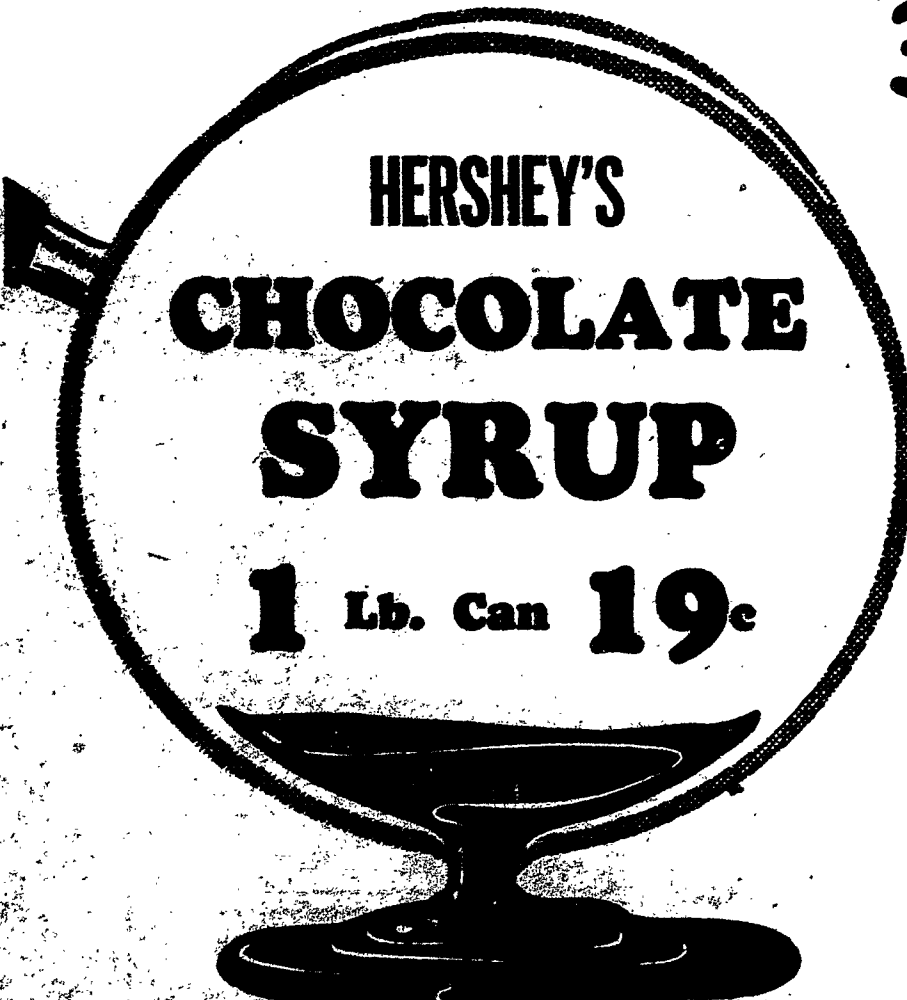
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3-oz. jar marshmallow creme (1 cup)
6-oz. pkg. semi-sweet chocolate pieces

Mix in a heavy 2-qt. saucepan all ingredients except chocolate pieces. Cook and stir to a full, all-over boil. Boil and stir over medium heat 5 minutes. Take off heat. Add chocolate pieces and stir until chocolate is completely melted and blended into mixture. Pour into buttered 8 or 9-in. square pan. Cool thoroughly. Cut into about 1 1/2 doz. squares. Makes 2 lbs.

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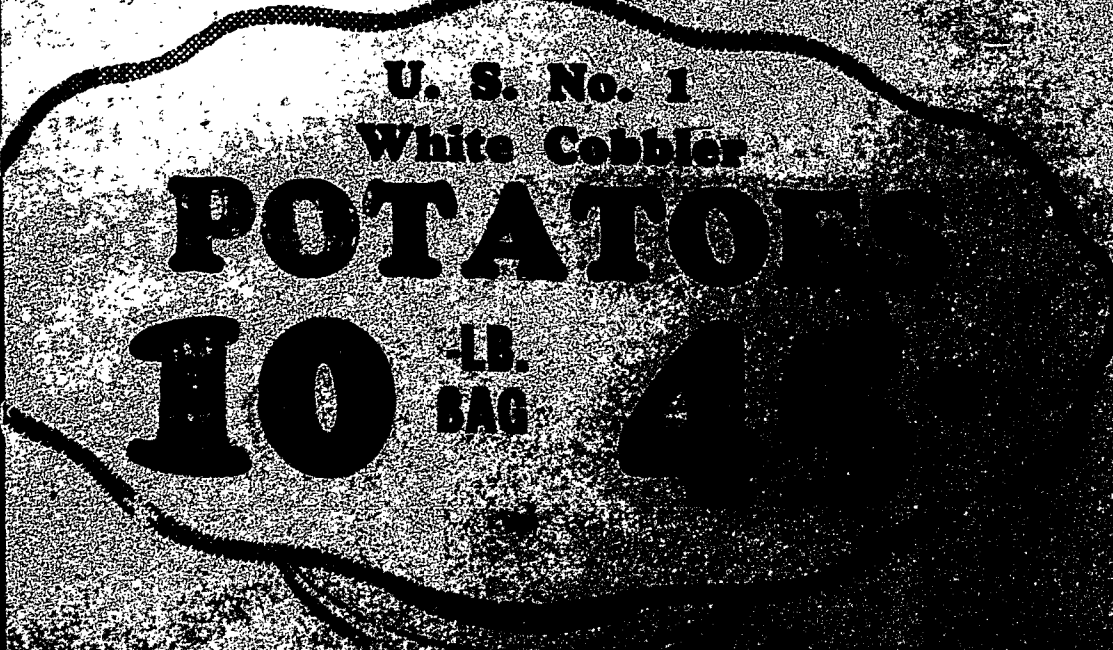
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